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Welcome back, teachers

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Leadership Glades and Palm Beach Community Glades, are sponsoring an informal coffee for returning teachers in Belle Glade and South Bay. The coffee will be held Tuesday, Aug. 18 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Betty Hand Cultural Arts Center.

## Glades Political Forum

Before you vote in the Sept. 1 state election or the Sept. 15 Belle Glade City election, you might want to check out the candidates.

The Glades Political Forum is set for Sunday, August 23, at 2 p.m. at the Glades Community Development Corporation, 425 West Canal Street, North, Belle Glade.

Citizens will have an opportunity to meet the candidates and ask questions. Refreshments will be served.

To RSVP, call Jermaine Webb at 992-9500 or Myrtle Coulson at 996-5793.

## Pahokee High registration

Students in grades 7-10 will register from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 17 at Pahokee Middle Senior High School in the gymnasium.

Students entering the 11th or 12th grades should pick up their schedules on Monday from noon to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium from either Mrs. Hyneman or Ms. McEntire.

Students entering 7th and 8th grades are to have the Hepatitis B vaccine series, a second MMR and a tetanus/diphtheria booster.

School starts Aug. 19.

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## State attorney to probe wrongdoing by city officials

By Brenda Bunting

The state attorney's office has stepped in to help Belle Glade Police in the probe of key officials at city hall.

So far, only Sanitation Director Danny Perez faces charges of grand theft after police found over \$2,000 of city sheet metal and a \$200 tool box belonging to the city at Perez's home. The day after his arrest, his boss, Public Safety Director Gene Simmons, resigned, and on Friday, Aug. 7, City Manager Lomax Harrelle submitted his resignation.

At a Monday, Aug. 10 special meeting, commissioners accepted Mr. Harrelle and Mr. Simmons' resignations and appointed Belle Glade Police Chief Michael Miller as interim city manager.

Miller has named current Facilities Administrator Mickey McGahee as the acting Sanitation Director



Danny Perez



Lomax Harrelle

tor and Utilities Administrator Tommy Cone as acting Public Services Director.

Belle Glade Mayor, Stephen Weeks, spent Friday morning asking city employees to pray for the city, each other and the families affected by the scandal that has rocked this town of 18,000-20,000 residents.

"I went there and just tried to reassure the employees. This is

a painful situation for everyone," he said.

The news of Mr. Perez's arrest and the two resignations came as a shock to many of the 253 full and part time employees at city hall. When asked, several said

they did not know about Mr. Perez's arrest until they read it in Thursday's paper.

Mayor Weeks said he was told of the investigation of high ranking city employees and the arrest of Mr. Perez by Police Chief Michael Miller on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

"He came to my office and said 'let's go for a drive.' I

thought, 'Uh-Oh, the last time we went for a drive it was bad news,' said Mayor Weeks.

And bad news it was. After learning about the business connection between Mr. Perez and Mr. Harrelle, the mayor called City Manager Lomax Harrelle and they agreed it might be best for the city if Harrelle stepped down.

Mayor Weeks said he did not ask for Mr. Harrelle's resignation, but he did discuss with him that he looked very bad that he and Mr. Perez were doing business together in T & R Trucking, and some of the city's property was found on those business trucks.

"He offered his resignation," said Mayor Weeks.

Mr. Harrelle is the registered

See CITY HALL/5

## Herring, Wilkerson file for same seat on Belle Glade Commission

By Brenda Bunting  
Editor

Daniel R. Herring filed Aug. 5 to run again for the seat he currently holds on the Belle Glade City Commission. On Monday, Aug. 10, Mary Ross Wilkerson also filed for the seat Mr. Herring currently holds. Following are profiles on both candidates.



Daniel R. Herring

**Daniel R. Herring**  
Mr. Herring, 40, of 1009 N.E. First Street, Belle Glade, is finishing his first two year term on the commission.

He says his first term on the commission has been a learning experience and it takes at least that long to obtain the knowledge to effectively learn the ins and outs of city government.

"I feel as if I'm just gaining the knowledge. The city is facing some hard times," he said, referring to the recent shake up at city hall) and I'd like to be there to help. "I'd like to be there to help in the selection of a new city manager."

He says most of the big projects the city is currently involved in were started before he took office two years ago, including the Belle Glade Business Park and the city's beautification project.

"I can't take credit for those, but I would like to be here to see the completion of the business park. I'm also very supportive of the ongoing beautification project," he says.

Mr. Herring is a CPA at Hugh-H, Branch, Inc. He has lived in Belle Glade most of his life and he and his wife, Tina, have two boys, Daniel Jr., 15 and Michael, 11.

He holds a BS Degree and an MBA from Troy State University and said he believes his financial background has been helpful to the city. The financial position and strength of the city has improved and he'd like to be there to see more improvement," he said.

**The election will be held Sept. 15 at the fire department.**

Tomorrow is the last day for candidates to file for a seat on the commission. Harma Miller filed last week for the seat currently held by Dan Bythwood. Mr. Bythwood said he does not plan to run due to bad health.

Ronald C. Snyder also filed Tuesday for the seat currently held by Dan Bythwood. Information on him will be in next week's edition of The Sun.



Mary Ross Wilkerson

**Mary Ross Wilkerson**  
Ms. Wilkerson, 46, has lived in Belle Glade since she was 11 years old. She currently lives at 617 N.W. 14th Street.

This is her second attempt to win a seat on the Belle Glade City Commission. Last year, she challenged Rodney "Clay" Connell for his seat, losing by a small margin.

Ms. Wilkerson is employed by the Palm Beach County School District as a Social Services Facilitator. She also works part time with Wackenhut Corrections Facility in South Bay as a Life Skills Instructor.

A former farmworker who was determined to better herself, Ms. Wilkerson attended St. Thomas University in Miami and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in human resources with emphasis in psychology. She then went on to New England Technical School of Palm Beach where she obtained an Associates Degree majoring in computer programming with a minor in data entry.

"I'd also like to see more entertainment for young and old and a reduction in water bills," she added.

"I know I can represent the citizens of our community and bring about a change for the better," she concluded.



**THANK YOU CELEBRATION...**Members of the Department of Revenue's Belle Glade Child Support Team held a luncheon on Monday, Aug. 3 to thank those citizens and agencies who have helped make the Belle Glade office a role model for the county. Those honored were, front row, from left: Linda Johnson, Revenue Spec. Supervisor, Nicole Ford, Clerk Typist Spec., Jenny L. McKinley, RS II, Hyacinth Wright, RS III and Al Royal, Program Operations Administrator. Back row, from left are Sgt. Larry Lamb with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Dept., Deanna Garrett, RS II and Phil Prescott with the Sheriff's Dept.

## Pahokee residents fight for emergency care facility

By Jennie M. Sears  
Staff Reporter

A meeting was held Monday, August 10 at the Shiloh Baptist Church in Pahokee to discuss plans for opening an emergency care clinic.

Members of PEACE (People Engaged in Active Community Efforts) gathered to express their concern for the medical status of the City of Pahokee. Many were angry that Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade is getting full and patients are being transferred to other hospitals. Residents are demanding an emergency facility open in Pahokee to provide for the needs of Pahokee citizens.

Robert Love, co-chair of Pahokee Planning Committee, said, "Everyone is comfortable with nothing. Someone must stand up and fight for what we want in our community. We already have a building for an emergency clinic, all we have to do is open it."

He later told the story of a friend who was being transported by ambulance to a hospital in West Palm and the

balance broke down. Luckily her husband was following behind and was able to take her the rest of the way. "If we would have our hospital things like this would not happen," said Love.

City Manager, Ken Schenck has been working with resi-

dents of Pahokee to acquire an emergency care clinic.

The Health Care District has approved funds to subsidize for a year of services. The clinic would be opened from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

See EMERGENCY/5

## • Save Our Rivers •

By Twila Valentine

In the 13th part of this series, we continue looking at the individual projects contained in this planning document, concentrating on the various projects associated with the Kissimmee River Restoration Project. These projects are included in the South Florida Water Management District's 1998 Land Acquisition and Management Plan.

It includes all the individual projects planned and which cover the district's 16-county area.

• Kissimmee River (Upper

## Thirteenth in a series

Basin)

Spanning Osceola, Polk and Okeechobee counties, this project covers nearly 32,000 acres, some of which are conservation easements. The entire Kissimmee River Save Our Rivers Project includes lands in the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes and along the Kissimmee River.

See RIVERS/2

# Heat wave continues in U.S.

By Mike Lyons

It was known as one of the greatest blasphemies ever directed against the state of Texas. It came from General Philip Sheridan, a native of New York, who was serving with the United States Army in Texas prior to the Civil War. Sheridan, who grew up in the relatively cool summers of upstate New York, was spending his first summer in Texas. Needless to say, it was hot.

"If I owned Texas and all hell," he said one torrid afternoon. "I would not exit Texas and live in hell."

Today most Texans would probably agree with Sheridan. The summer of 1998 has been incredibly hot - a prolonged period of record-breaking heat that shows no signs of ending anytime soon.

Since early June the temperature has topped 100 degrees in dozens of locations around Texas. Rain has been in short supply, too, prompting the governor to ask for federal disaster aid. Dozens of people have died with hundreds more re-



MIKE LYONS

quiring medical attention.

It's been bad, but it's been worse.

All Texas heat waves are now compared to the summer of 1980. From June through mid-July of that year, the weather in Texas was characterized by abundantly sunny skies and amazingly intense heat.

The clear skies and unwavering sunshine produced large evaporation rates leading to parched and cracked soils, depleted groundwater supplies and dry creek beds.

Livestock and crop losses were staggering - over \$500

million in northern Texas alone. A 25 percent reduction in grain sorghum yields was the largest in a quarter of a century in southern Texas. About 100,000 acres of corn and soybean were either lost or badly damaged.

The hot, dry weather affected big cities, too. In Houston, streets cracked and buckled under the fierce sunshine. Power consumption reached record levels as residents relied on fans and air conditioning to keep cool.

Still, the temperature kept going up. The last week of June brought the hottest temperatures ever recorded in Dallas (113) and Wichita Falls (117).

Abilene, Austin, Dallas-Ft. Worth, El Paso and Houston set records for the hottest July in recorded history. In much of northern Texas, the temperature shot above 100 degrees every day in July.

One way to measure the intensity and staying power of the 1980 heat wave is the record number of 100-degree days that Al Oliver echoed in describing the hot weather. Oliver, a baseball player for the Texas Rangers, had just played his first night game in Texas.

"If hell is any hotter than this," Oliver was quoted as saying, "I'd better get my act together."

Some residents might have considered Oliver's remarks the second "greatest blasphemy" every committed against Texas," but, like Sheridan's comment a hundred years earlier, no one disagreed.

Mike Lyons is the chief weatherman at WPBF-TV

## Academi-camp is set for Sat.

Academiscamp is planned by Glades Community Development Corporation and Thomas E. Lockett. The camp will be held Aug. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to students and student-athletes in grades eight through 12 and their parents from Belle Glade, South Bay and Pahokee.

The mission of the camp, according to Mr. Lockett, is to "inform, inspire, motivate and prepare students to improve their academic performance now, to successfully graduate from high school and to attend and graduate from the college of their choice on an athletic and/or academic scholarship."

The camp will be held at the Glades Community Development Corporation, 425 West Canal Street, North, Belle Glade. This is the site of the former Glades Central Community High School.

For more information, call GDC at 992-9500.



GAARC recognized for "Exemplary collaboration." Glades Area ARC Director Scot Kannel accepts a plaque from ARC Board President Donia Adams Roberts. The GAARC received the award for their work with the ARC of St. Lucie County, Inc. on behalf of individuals who are developmentally disabled.

## Glades farmers are funding more environmental efforts

At the annual meeting of the Environmental Protection District, Chairman John Schlechter announced that the group had contributed more than \$20 million toward environmental restoration efforts since the EPD's inception nearly 10 years ago.

The Environmental Protection District was created in October, 1989, by Everglades Agricultural Area farmers in response to escalating environmental concerns and the lack of focused spending on tightly-targeted restoration goals. This special taxing district was created with the unanimous support of all area landowners, with the farming taxes used to fund environmental research and restoration efforts.

"These taxes are levied solely for environmental purposes and are in addition to the agricultural privilege tax levied by the Everglades Forever Act in 1994," Mr. Schlechter said. "We are already seeing the results that have come from farmers putting their own money on the line to solve environmental issues."

The EPD has paid to bring into compliance sewage treatment plants serving South Bay, Belle Glade and Pahokee that were releasing nutrient-rich effluent directly into the system. The Everglades Protection District was also instrumental in helping clean up water flowing into lake Okeechobee, more than meeting the government requirements. In addition, the EPD contributed more than a million dollars to begin the Everglades Nutrient Removal Project, the South Florida Water management District's successful prototype filter marsh that was the forerunner of today's Stormwater Treatment Areas that will filter farm and

urban run-off flowing into the Everglades.

The farmers' taxes have also funded research for On-farm Best Management Practices (BMPs) through the University of Florida's Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS). These BMPs have resulted in a more than 50 percent reduction in phosphorus leaving the farms. The farmers also have sponsored the first and most extensive nutrient research, and replicated experiments inside the Everglades.

Conducted by Duke University Wetlands Center, this research is targeted to determine the causes for change in the Everglades and the role played by nutrients in that change. This research includes the first long-term, replicated dosing study where varying levels of nutrients are introduced into

the Everglades ecosystem in a tightly-controlled manner with the impacts observed and measured over a period of years.

The Environmental Protection District continues to fund ongoing BMP research as well as research on water quality issues related to hydro period and nutrient loading being performed by the Duke University Wetland Center. The district is also working in cooperation with the South Florida Water Management District to implement a program of research, testing, and best management practices addressing water quality standards.

"Farmers in the Everglades Protection District believe that the results of their efforts speak clearly of a successful and long term commitment to Everglades restoration," Mr. Schlechter concluded.

## Save Our Rivers

### RIVERS/From 1

The project also contains the Kissimmee River restoration project, which encompasses land in the upper and lower basins and covers an estimated 88,000 acres.

The district's objective is to acquire lands necessary to accomplish this restoration. This figure and the various project maps will be adjusted as surveys of the required areas are completed.

In 1991, the district expanded the Kissimmee Upper Chain of Lakes to include 24,000 acres of the shoreline in the upper basin. This includes 6,933 acres that meet the qualifications of the SOR program and are not part of the Kissimmee River restoration project.

During 1997, the district acquired 2,135 acres. Real property interests have been acquired in more than 23,000 acres. The state owns an additional 1,700 acres.

The district wants to acquire real property interests to allow stages in these lakes to be raised from 52.5 to 54 feet. The Kissimmee River restoration project needs this additional water for year-round flows.

The district is working with an advisory committee, assisted by a professional facilitator, to establish goals for management public use of this project. The main objectives in managing these public lands are to ensure that the water resources, fish and wildlife populations, and native plant communities are maintained in an environmentally acceptable manner and are available for appropriate outdoor recreational activities consistent with their environmental sensitivity.

At the present time, about 12,300 acres of this land is leased to beef producers for grazing. District staff has estimated that about 200 acres will require mowing and chopping and 3,000 acres will be controlled with prescribed burns. The report states that 1,000 acres need to be treated for ex-

otic plant control.

The Lake Lizzie Project covers about 1,100 acres in Osceola County east of the town of St. Cloud. The project has frontage on three lakes; Lizzie, Trout and Bay. It also has road frontage on US Highway 192/441. This tract lies at the extreme south end of a much larger CARL project, known as the Upper ECRN Mosaic, which covers 31,343 acres.

Large basin marshes/wet prairies connect directly to Lake Lizzie and Trout Lake. They provide important water management functions by containing storm runoff and slowly releasing it to the lakes. There is good species diversity in the plant communities. Scrub areas are present, but they have been disturbed. This site is too small and cut up to provide extensive habitat for terrestrial wildlife, the report states. Combined with other projects in the same area, contiguous tracts will provide excellent habitat.

The hydraulic connection of a large portion of Trout Lake has been severed by an electric transmission line access and that also serves as the project's eastern boundary. Re-establishment of sheetflow could probably be accomplished relatively easily if stabilized swale crossings were installed.

The Lake Lizzie tract is cut up and urban development is encroaching all around. According to the report, this will make prescribed burning difficult. The understoreys in the upland communities have grown up and are in need of burning. Some disturbance have occurred in the scrub and other upland sites. Bahia grass has been planted in most of the flatwood areas.

The recreational value of this tract, on its own, would probably be limited. The major vehicular access is through a residential subdivision. There may be some use of the site by boaters on Lake Lizzie. Public use could increase dramatically if this becomes a part of larger acquisition.

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# Good nutrition can help combat stress

Modern Americans often fall prey to stress-related ailments. Stress can cause digestive problems, headaches and insomnia.

Stress is the body's natural reaction to perceived danger. It causes the body to prepare to fight or flee by increasing breathing, pulse rate and blood pressure. Levels of adrenaline increase. Once the danger passes, after "through winning a fight or outrunning a foe," the body relaxes. But since modern problems are not usually solved by physical combat or outrunning an enemy, the body can stay in the "ready to fight" stage too long, contributing to problems such as heart disease, ulcers and headaches.



By Katrina Elksen,  
Contributing Editor

"Food and Mood" by Elizabeth Somer offers tips on reducing stress through lifestyle changes and proper nutrition.

Those who suffer from stress-related problems are advised to

avoid tobacco, limit consumption of alcohol, get at least seven hours of sleep a night and exercise regularly. They are also advised to eat breakfast. (I keep telling you that your mother was right. I advise everyone to eat breakfast, every day, whether you're under stress or not.)

U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers found that stress can cause a depletion in the minerals which help maintain the body's natural immune system.

Those under stress are advised to consume more foods high in magnesium (bananas, low-fat milk and wheat germ) and zinc (such as oysters, whole grains, extra-lean meats and

turkey).

The vitamins known as the antioxidants, including vitamin C and E are also helpful in combating stress-related ailments.

The B vitamins are also "stress-busters." But be careful if taking vitamin supplements. Ms. Somer warns that large supplemental doses of B6 can be toxic. It's safer to get more of the B vitamins through consuming foods such as bananas, avocados, fish, baked potatoes and dark green, leafy vegetables.

There is also a relationship between carbohydrate intake and stress. During times of stress, according to "Food and Mood," the body needs more complex carbohydrates to keep

the serotonin 'levels steady. Complex carbohydrates include whole grain breads, cereals and pasta.

Those under stress should try to eat a low-fat diet, counsels Ms. Somer. A lot of fat diet stimulates the body's immune system. A high-fat diet makes you more susceptible to disease.

One exception to the rule is the oil found in fish. Fish oils might actually stimulate immunity.

According to "The Nutrition Bible," by Jean Anderson and Barbara Deskins, the fish oil known as omega-3 also helps reduce the risk of heart disease. However, fish oil capsules should only be taken under a doctor's supervision. Taking too

much fish oil in capsule form can cause excessive bleeding and even stroke. It's much safer and healthier to simply eat the fish. Fish high in omega-3 include salmon, trout, halibut, trout, salmon, mackerel and sea trout. Clams, mussels, scallops and shrimp are also good sources of omega-3.

As always, if you are on any medication or under a doctor's care for any ailment, check with your doctor before making any dietary changes. Some foods affect the way the body metabolizes certain prescription drugs. For example, some heart patients are on medication that can be sabotaged by dark green, leafy vegetables.

## "New cartilage regeneration procedure offers first viable treatment for damaged knees

A new procedure that regenerates knee cartilage offers the first hope of a long-term cure for athletes and other active people who have damaged the weight-bearing portion of a knee.



Dr. Mark Pagnano, an orthopedic surgeon at Mayo Clinic Jacksonville, is among a small group of surgeons nationwide to do the cartilage regeneration procedure, also called an autologous chondrocyte implant.



The procedure involves removing some healthy cartilage and sending it to a lab, where the cartilage cells, called chondrocytes, are grown in culture. The cultured cells are sent back to the surgeon and implanted into the damaged area. Eventually, they take hold and grow new cartilage.

"This is a reconstructive procedure to prevent disabling arthritis in young people," says Pagnano, who completed the second implant at Mayo Jacksonville in June. "Until now, we have had no good options to offer people who damage the weight-bearing cartilage of the knee."

The knee joint has two major parts: the meniscus and the articular cartilage. The meniscus

isn't as strong as cartilage and doesn't hold up well. Sometimes, doctors also can clean out the area and realign the knee to shift weight off the injury. Results from both options are usually short-lived.

"None of these techniques addresses the problem of the missing cartilage," Pagnano says. "Your body doesn't have the ability to regenerate new cartilage. It's not like bone, where when it breaks, your body makes new bone."

But laboratory scientists have been able to do what the body can't: grow new cartilage cells from a small sample of healthy cartilage.

For patients, it's a two-step treatment. The first is an outpatient procedure to remove

two tiny samples of articular cartilage from a non-weight-bearing area. The sample is sent to a lab, where over four weeks, the tissue is cultured to grow about 12 million cartilage cells, which are sent back to the surgeon in a vial of liquid.

Implanting the regenerated cells involves open-knee surgery, and the patient spends at least one night in the hospital. To hold the new cells in place, the surgeon first creates a tent over the damaged area from fibrous tissue taken from the shin. Once the tent is sewn in place, the cartilage cells are injected under it, and the patch is sewn up. The seam is made watertight with glue.

Although it only takes six hours or so for the cells to

adhere to the underlying bone and surrounding cartilage, patients can expect a long recovery. Eight weeks on crutches is the norm, followed by many more months of restricted activity for the affected knee. It takes up to two years for the cartilage to mature fully. "So it will probably be two years before they can go back to sports that involve a lot of twisting and turning," Pagnano says.

The procedure was approved by the Food and Drug Administration a year ago. It is not approved for use in other joints, such as the hips or shoulders. And while youth is not a prerequisite, the procedure cannot be done in people whose knees are already eroded by arthritis. If someone has been told he needs a knee replacement, it's probably beyond the point where this can help," Pagnano says.

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### Are Pahokee officers above the law?

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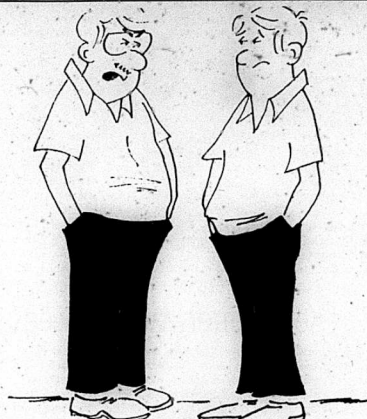
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In general, privatization has the advantage that private firms tend to operate more efficiently than government bureaucracies, and no doubt this would be true in auto licensing. But the saving in cost would be only a secondary benefit when compared to the advantage of greatly reducing the number of uninsured motorists on the road.

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When Fort Lauderdale marine surveyor David Pascoe discusses sailboats with prospective buyers, he can bet they'll never ask about one major issue.

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If this summer is like past summers, Florida will lead the nation in the number of days with lightning activity, and lightning strikes will kill several residents. Yet many owners of the state's more than 750,000 registered vessels will leave docks in boats that are either unprotected or poorly protected from strikes; putting themselves in danger and exposing equipment on their boats to damage or destruction, according to a University of Florida lightning expert and marine surveyors in the state.

Even Thomson, an associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, and two South Florida surveyors say the problem results partly from sailing enthusiasts and power boaters' ignorance of, or misconceptions about, light-

ning. But it also stems from a lack of codes requiring boat manufacturers to install lightning protection systems, Thomson said.

No one keeps track of how much damage boats sustain from lightning each year, but marine surveyors agree costs likely total millions of dollars. Much of the damage results from ruined navigation, radio and other electronic equipment, said Pascoe, a marine surveyor for 30 years. Damage on boats he surveys typically ranges from \$10,000 to \$40,000 per boat, he said. Another Fort Lauderdale surveyor, Ted Crosby, said he looks into 10 to 15 lightning claims annually, with one recent claim totaling \$43,000 in damage.

Tragedies occur on both sailboats and power boats, but lightning kills or injures more people on open boats because it is more likely to strike crew members when there is no mast.

A 14-year-old Hollywood, Florida boy was killed last year after lightning struck while he was aboard a small open boat on a lake in Marion County, according to news reports. Earlier this decade,

two Canadian sailors died from hypothermia in Canada after a lightning strike apparently blew holes in their sailboat's hull and it sank, Thomson said.

Most boaters know little about the dangers of lightning or lightning safeguards, Crosby said. "The boaters themselves, for the most part, know dilly squat," he said.

Misconceptions, meanwhile, are not infrequent. For example, some sailing enthusiasts believe "grounding," a boat by running a wire from the mast to a connecting plate in the water increases its chances of being struck by lightning, Thomson said.

However, reports from marine surveyors do not support this contention, and grounding the mast is the best way to prevent lightning from sparking around the boat as it seeks a conducting path, Thomson said.

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## LIGHTNING/From 4

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The surest way for boaters to avoid lightning is to avoid storms. Barring that, sailors should ground the masts on their boats using a No. 4 gauge copper wire connected to conductors in the water, Thomson said. For saltwater boats, a 1-

foot metal plate will suffice, but freshwater boats require a minimum 6-inch metal strip along the bottom of the hull (freshwater does not conduct electricity as well as saltwater).

Sailors should also ground the wire to other metal grounds in the water, such as the prop.

People in open boats, meanwhile, should be especially wary of

storms.

If boaters cannot avoid the storm, Thomson suggests mounting a lightning conductor - for example, a push pole - to attract lightning strikes.

Boaters should be certain the conductor is well-grounded to the water, and they should take care to avoid contact with the conductor or the waterline.

## Sun Spots



## BRIEFS/From 1

## Computer volunteer needed

The West County Senior Citizen Center, 2916 St. Road 15, Belle Glade, is seeking a volunteer to teach the seniors computer skills.

Administrator Effie McNair said she is hoping someone in the community will step forward to volunteer their services.

To volunteer, call Mrs. McNair at 996-4808.

## Glades area C.A.C. employee's reunion

All Community Action Council employees, either current or former, are invited to attend a reunion planning meeting on Saturday, August 22 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the South Bay office of C.A.C.

For additional information or to RSVP, contact either Betty Caldwell, Mary Allen, Claudette Clark, Robert Walker, Pearlina Mae Taylor, Charlie Bell Cook or Autrie Williams.

Covered dishes for the event will be appreciated.

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Returning students will also need updates on their immunizations if available and address verification.

## Benefit B-B-Q for Reba Davis

Friends of Reba Davis are hosting a benefit barbecue on Friday, Aug. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Reba, who works at the Pahokee Flower Shop, is undergoing treatments for a medical condition. Friends say the treatments are expensive and insurance coverage is not meeting the cost, so they are hosting the benefit.

For a \$6 donation, participants can have a chicken or rib dinner with baked beans, cole slaw and bread. The dinners will be available at Foodland, 600 East Main Street or at Thriftway, 181 Rardin Ave.

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## Register for first term at West Tech

Registration for day and evening programs at West Technical Education Center, SR 715, Belle Glade, is now open. The nine-week term begins August 19 through October 23.

For additional information, call 996-4907.

## Education Fair set for PBCC

Palm Beach Community College's Glades Campus will host an Education Fair on

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The Education Fair will present information concerning the following topics: money for college (financial aid), career opportunities, how to use the internet, PBCC programs and services and what everyone should know about college.

## Registration at Glade View is Aug. 14

Registration at Glade View Elementary will begin on Aug. 14 or all grades. Only a parent or guardian will be allowed to register the student.

Kindergarten and students new to the district must have proof of a physical, up to date shot records, birth certificate, and proof of residence (light bill, water bill, etc.).

For more information, call 993-4035.

## Fall registration at Gove Elementary

Gove Elementary School will have fall registration through Tuesday, August 18. Registration will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Only a parent or legal guardian may register the student and sign the registration form.

Students entering kindergarten and students new to Palm Beach County schools must present the following: Proof of residency, which must be in the legal guardian's name.

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Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate **Dwayne Jones**, who is wanted for two counts of battery and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and contempt of court.

Jones is a black male, 5'10", weighing 155 pounds. He has a tattoo on his right forearm. He also has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is October 27, 1969. His Social

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His warrant was active as of August 4, 1996.

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Those arrested included:

August 3 - No arrests made.

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Smith, 22, failure to appear on charges of burglary, miscellaneous crime, obstruction of justice and assault.

August 5 - No arrests made.

August 6 - James Damps,

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August 7 - Norberto Ramos Jr., 34, failure to appear on charges of driving without a driver's license.

August 8 - No arrests made.

August 9 - No arrests made.

## Pahokee Police Department arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 13 arrests the week of August 3-9.

Those arrested included:

August 3 - Joseph McCants, 33, possession of an open alcoholic beverage; Bobby Robinson, Jr., 28, warrants for tampering with a witness and aggravated assault with intent to commit a felony; Tammy Jo Weston, 31, warrant for failure to appear on charges of no drivers license.

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theft and dealing in stolen property.

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The Belle Glade Police Department handled 529 complaints, worked 5 crime scenes and gave 22 traffic citations the week of August 3-9.

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August 3 - Alisha Hall, 23, two counts of failure to appear; Robert Oliver, 26, domestic battery; Daniel Perez, 37, grand theft.

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August 5 - Jan Jefferson, 37, failure to appear, two counts of auto burglary and two counts of grand theft; Juvenile, 15, strong arm robbery and petty theft.

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August 7 - Randolph Miller, 45, trespassing and battery on a law enforcement officer; Juvenile, 12, pick up order; Juvenile, 15, retail theft; Adeline Jean, 44, burglary of a dwelling, grand theft.

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Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

## Pahokee residents fight for emergency facility

## EMERGENCY/From 1

on weekdays and five hours each weekend day.

Since the closing of Everglades Regional Hospital, residents of Pahokee have had to travel 15 to 30 miles to the nearest hospital. Residents say that one day, 30 miles might be too far.

City Manager Schenck agreed with residents that Pahokee does need the hospital back, but that will not happen overnight. "Right now the opening of the hospital is out of our hands until it gets out of bankruptcy court," said Schenck. Plans are underway to open an emergency care center which will be located in the doctors offices next to the hospital, but an opening date has not been set.

Residents of Pahokee would like an emergency clinic, but are afraid that like other clinics, they will have to sit and wait for hours before they get service.

Patsie Mae Williams, 69, has lived in Pahokee most of her life. She was not happy when the hospital closed because she was a patient there. "They treated me real good while I was there. It was very comforting to wake up and go to sleep seeing the same people and knowing you would be treated well," said Ms. Williams.

Since the hospital closed, Ms. Williams has had to travel twice a week to Glades General Hospital in



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Belle Glade to see her doctor and to take a relative who is being treated for asthma. Ms. Williams says that it has not been convenient for her.

While speaking with other Pahokee residents, they also expressed the need for a medical facility in their town and the inconvenience it has caused them.

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## CITY HALL/From 1

agent for T & R Trucking, operated from Danny Perez's home. Harrelle's wife, Susan, is listed as the president and secretary of the business and Danny Perez's wife, Paula, who is a financial analyst at city hall, is listed as the vice president and treasurer.

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Insurance companies would issue tags to their customers, and the insurance contract would be valid as long as the car had the company's tag. The company could, if it wanted, extend credit to an auto owner by allowing the owner to keep the tag despite falling behind on premium payments. To cancel the policy, the company would have to reclaim the tag.

Car owners who refused to return their tags when asked would be guilty of theft, and obvi-

ously so would people who stole tags from someone else to put on their cars. This potential problem would be minimized, however, because a stolen tag would only be useful if it were displayed in plain view on the thief's car, and stolen property in plain view would be relatively easy to recover.

The revenues that car tag fees provide to government could be retained by applying a tax on the tags insurance companies issue. Of course, the tax could be much smaller than it is currently, because counties would no longer have the expenses associated with collecting the tax and issuing the tags themselves. Governments would have smaller expenses, but insurance companies would have little, if any, additional expense, reducing total costs for auto owners. Insurance companies already send proof of insurance documents to their customers, and their only extra burden would be to send license plates at the same time.

In general, privatization has the advantage that private firms tend to operate more efficiently than government bureaucracies, and no doubt this would be true in auto licensing. But the saving in cost would be only a secondary benefit when compared to the advantage of greatly reducing the number of uninsured motorists on the road.

Randall G. Holcombe is DeVoe Moore professor of economics at Florida State University in Tallahassee and chairman of the James Madison Institute Research Advisory Council.

## Misconceptions, lack of codes make lightning a threat to boaters

By Aaron Hoover

University of Florida News

When Fort Lauderdale marine surveyor David Pascoe discusses sailboats with prospective buyers, he can bet they'll never ask about one major issue.

"When I do surveys for people buying boats and I tell them about lightning protection, I get a 1,000-yard stare. It's like, 'What are you talking about?'" he said.

If this summer is like past summers, Florida will lead the nation in the number of days with lightning activity, and lightning strikes will kill several residents. Yet many owners of the state's more than 750,000 registered vessels will leave docks in boats that are either unprotected or poorly protected from strikes, putting themselves in danger and exposing equipment on their boats to damage or destruction, according to a University of Florida lightning expert and marine surveyors in the state.

Even Thomson, an associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, and two South Florida surveyors say the problem results partly from sailing enthusiast and power boaters' ignorance of, or misconceptions about, light-

ning.

But it also stems from a lack of codes requiring boat manufacturers to install lightning protection systems, Thomson said.

No one keeps track of how much damage boats sustain from lightning each year, but marine surveyors agree costs likely total millions of dollars. Much of the damage results from ruined navigation, radio and other electronic equipment, said Pascoe, a marine surveyor for 30 years. Damage on boats he surveys typically ranges from \$10,000 to \$40,000 per boat, he said. Another Fort Lauderdale surveyor, Ted Crosby, said he looks into 10 to 15 lightning claims annually, with one recent claim totaling \$43,000 in damage.

"Tragedies occur on both sailboats and power boats, but lightning kills or injures more people on open boats because it is more likely to strike crew members when there is no mast."

A 14-year-old Hollywood, Florida boy was killed last year after lightning struck while he was aboard a small open boat on a lake in Marion County, according to news reports. Earlier this decade,

two Canadian sailors died from hypothermia in Canada after a lightning strike apparently blew holes in their sailboat's hull and it sank, Thomson said.

Most boaters know little about the dangers of lightning or lightning safeguards, Crosby said. "The boaters themselves, for the most part, know diddly squat," he said.

Misconceptions, meanwhile, are not infrequent. For example, some sailing enthusiasts believe "grounding" a boat by running a wire from the mast to a connecting plate in the water increases its chances of being struck by lightning, Thomson said.

However, reports from marine surveyors do not support this contention, and grounding the mast is the best way to prevent lightning from sparking around the boat as it seeks a conducting path, Thomson said.

"If you don't ground the mast and lightning strikes the boat, it could kill people, it could sink the boat and it could cause a large amount of damage," Thomson said.

Meanwhile, no federal or state laws require manufacturers to install lightning protection. Earlier this decade,

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water are not grounded or are improperly grounded.

The surest way for boaters to avoid lightning is to avoid storms. Barring that, sailors should ground the masts on their boats using a No. 4 gauge copper wire connected to conductors in the water, Thomson said. For saltwater boats, a 1-

foot metal plate will suffice, but freshwater boats require as a minimum a long metal strip along the bottom of the hull (freshwater does not conduct electricity as well as saltwater).

Sailors should also ground the wire to other metal conductors in the water, such as the prop.

People in open boats, meanwhile, should be especially wary of

storms.

If boaters cannot avoid the storm, Thomson suggests mounting a lightning conductor - for example, a push pole - to attract lightning strikes.

Boaters should be certain the conductor is well-grounded to the water, and they should take care to avoid contact with the conductor or the waterline.

## Sun Spots



### BRIEFS/From 1

#### Computer volunteer needed

The West County Senior Citizen Center, 2916 St. Road 15, Belle Glade, is seeking a volunteer to teach the seniors computer skills.

Administrator Effie McNair said she is hoping someone in the community will step forward to volunteer their services.

To volunteer, call Mrs. McNair at 996-4808.

#### Glades area C.A.C. employee's reunion

All Community Action Council employees, either current or former, are invited to attend a reunion planning meeting on Saturday, August 22 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the South Bay office of C.A.C.

For additional information or to RSVP, contact either Betty Caldwell, Mary Allen, Claudette Clark, Robert Walker, Pearlina Mae Taylor, Charlie Bell Cook or Autrie Williams.

Covered dishes for the event will be appreciated.

ties, etc.)  
Returning students will also need updates on their immunizations if available and address verification.

#### Benefit B-B-Q for Reba Davis

Friends of Reba Davis are hosting a benefit barbecue on Friday, Aug. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Reba, who works at the Pahokee Flower Shop, is undergoing treatments for a medical condition. Friends say the treatments are expensive and insurance coverage is not meeting the cost, so they are hosting the benefit.

For a \$6 donation, participants can have a chicken or rib dinner with baked beans, cole slaw and bread. The dinners will be available at Foodland, 600 East Main Street or at Thriftway, 181 Rardin Ave. Tickets are available at Foodland, Thriftway, the Pahokee Flower Shop, Pahokee Marina, Glen's Southern Oil, Bryant's Ace Hardware, or Video Movies, Inc.

Saturday, Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Juniors and seniors from local high schools, and their families are invited to this event, which includes a free lunch, entertainment and campus tours.

The Education Fair will present information concerning the following topics: money for college (financial aid), career opportunities, how to use the internet, PBCC programs and services and what everyone should know about college.

#### Registration at Glade View is Aug. 14

Registration at Glade View Elementary will begin on Aug. 14 or all grades. Only a parent or guardian will be allowed to register the student.

Kindergarten and students new to the district must have proof of a physical, up to date shot records, birth certificate, and proof of residence (light bill, water bill, etc.)

For more information, call 993-4035.

#### Fall registration at Gove Elementary

Gove Elementary School will have fall registration through Tuesday, August 18. Registration will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Only a parent or legal guardian may register the student and sign the registration form.

Students entering kindergarten and students new to Palm Beach County schools must present the following: Proof of residency, which must be in the legal guardian's name.

Acceptable proof of residence includes any utility bill. Proof of immunization on HRS Form 690, also known as the "Blue Card". Physical, including a tuberculosis (TB) test. Birth Certificate.  
For more information, call Gove Elementary at 996-4985.

## Crimestoppers

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate **Dwayne Jones**, who is wanted for two counts of battery and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and contempt of court.

Jones is a black male, 5'10", weighing 155 pounds. He has a tattoo on his right forearm. He also has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is October 27, 1969. His Social

Security Number is 590-14-2583. His last occupation was as a laborer and his last known address was 222 Dow Row Court, Pahokee.

His warrant was active as of August 4, 1998.

If you know the whereabouts of Jones, or anyone involved in a serious crime, Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

**August 7 - Norberto Ramos Jr., 34**, failure to appear on charges of driving without a driver's license.

**August 8 - No arrests made.**

**August 9 - No arrests made.**

**Smith, 22**, failure to appear on charges of burglary, misc. felony crime, obstruction of justice and assault.

**August 5 - No arrests made.**

**August 6 - James Demps, 18**, aggravated battery.

## South Bay Police Department arrest blotter

The South Bay Police Department made three arrests the week of August 3-9.

Those arrested included:

**August 3 - No arrests made.**

**August 4 - Robert Earl**

## Pahokee Police Department arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 13 arrests the week of August 3-9.

Those arrested included:

**August 3 - Joseph McCants, 33**, possession of an open alcoholic beverage; **Bobby Robinson, Jr., 28**, warrants for tampering with a witness and aggravated assault with intent to commit a felony; **Tummy Jo Weston, 31**, warrant for failure to appear on charges of no drivers license.

**August 4 - Xavious Harris,**

**18**, aggravated assault and criminal mischief; **Elliott Boone, 41**, trespassing after warning.

**August 5 - Elliott Boone, 41**, trespassing after warning; **Ola Mae Thompson, 59**, petty theft.

**August 6 - Raymond Vickers, 35**, warrant for failure to appear on charges of lewd assault/sex act with a child and a warrant for failure to appear on charges of aggravated battery; **John McAllister, 56**, grand theft auto; **Ricky Fields, 35**, petty

theft and dealing in stolen property.

**August 7 - Juvenile, 15**, possession of a weapon on school property.

**August 8 - Isaac Nelson III, 41**, warrant for failure to comply with a judge's orders; **Lasandi Fitzgerald, 18**, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

**August 9 - No arrests made.**

## Belle Glade Police Department arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 529 complaints, worked 5 crime scenes and gave 22 traffic citations the week of August 3-9.

Those arrested included:

**August 3 - Alisha Hall, 23**, two counts of failure to appear; **Robert Oliver, 26**, domestic battery; **Daniel Perez, 37**, grand theft.

**August 4 - Juvenile, 16**, aggravated assault with a firearm; **Lucious Conerly, 18**, battery and lewd act upon a child under 16 years of age; **Juan Sali-**

**nas, 25**, discharge of a firearm from a vehicle; **Erlerto Gomez, 21**, discharge of a firearm from a vehicle.

**August 5 - Jan Jefferson, 37**, failure to appear, two counts of auto burglary and two counts of grand theft; **Juvenile, 15**, strong arm robbery and petty theft.

**August 6 - John Rymal, 25**, aggravated stalking; **Rufus Williams, 22**, domestic battery; **Ronnie Booth, 20**, battery.

**August 7 - Randolph Miller, 45**, trespassing and battery on a law enforcement officer; **Juve-**

**nile, 12**, pick up order; **Juvenile, 15**, retail theft; **Adelene Jean, 44**, burglary of a dwelling, grand theft.

**Editors note:** The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated.

Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

## Pahokee residents fight for emergency facility

### EMERGENCY/From 1

on weekdays and five hours each weekend day.  
Since the closing of Everglades Regional Hospital, residents of Pahokee have had to travel 15 to 30 miles to the nearest hospital. Residents say that one day, 30 miles might be too far.

City Manager Schenck agreed with residents that Pahokee does need the hospital back, but that will not happen over night. "Right now the opening of the hospital is out of our hands until it gets out of bankruptcy court," said Schenck. Plans are underway to open an emergency care center which will be located in the doctors offices next to the hospital, but an opening date has not been set.

Residents of Pahokee would like an emergency clinic, but are afraid that like other clinics, they will have to sit and wait for hours before they get service.

Patsie Mae Williams, 69, has lived in Pahokee most of her life. She was not happy when the hospital closed because she was a patient there. They treated me real good while I was there. It was very comforting to wake up and go to sleep seeing the same people and knowing you would be treated well," said Ms. Williams.

Since the hospital closed, Ms. Williams has had to travel twice a week to Glades General Hospital in



**Patsie Mae Williams, LaPorshanette Evans and Frankquetta Washington attended the Pahokee Planning Committee meeting Monday, August 10 to show their support for the opening of an emergency care center.**

Belle Glade to see her doctor and to take a relative who is being treated for asthma. Ms. Williams says that it has not been convenient for her.

While speaking with other Pahokee residents, they also expressed the need for a medical facility in their town and the inconvenience it has caused them.

## State attorney to probe wrongdoing by city officials

### CITY HALL/From 1

agent for T & R Trucking, operated from Danny Perez's home. Harrelle's wife, Susan, is listed as the president and secretary of the business and Danny Perez's wife, Paula, who is a financial analyst at city hall, is listed as the vice president and treasurer.

Mrs. Harrelle lives in LaBelle where she and her husband are in the process of building a larger home. She is a former South Bay Police officer and currently a DARE officer in LaBelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Perez are on administrative leave from the

city while the investigation is going on. Police Chief Miller said Mr. Simmons, who lives in Wellington, returned some city property last week that he had at his residence. It included a lawn mower, metal benches, a weed eater and impact wrenches.

The city commission voted Monday night to pay both Harrelle and Simmons a month's severance pay and their unused sick leave days. Harrelle, who was hired by the city in August of 1990, was making a salary of \$82,168, plus use of city car.

February 29, 1991, made \$53,093 a year.

City records show Danny Perez, who was hired in April of 1992, has a salary of \$39,820 and his wife, Paula, who was hired in November of 1995, earns \$28,940.

Now, the city will be looking to fill the two positions vacated. Mayor Weeks said the city is a member of the City Manager's Association and he may draw from the pool of retired city managers to temporarily fill the vacancy left by Mr. Harrelle's resignation. "We're going to go slow and not make any hasty decisions," said Mayor Weeks.

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depending on the course.

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## Orsenigo completes HPWP scholarship program



Susie Orsenigo

Sixteen elementary and secondary education teachers from throughout eastern New Mexico, western Texas and Florida recently completed the High Plains Writing Project at Eastern New Mexico University.

Susie Orsenigo of Belle Glade was among those selected for this year's HPWP scholarship program.

She teaches science at Eagle Academy in Belle Glade.

All participants spent four weeks on the main campus of Eastern New Mexico University and received six hours of graduate credit upon completion of the program.

Teachers participated in an intensive four-week process writing program in which they explored new and innovative ways to teach reading and writing to children in their classrooms.

Among activities introduced in the program were extensive presentations and demonstrations during the morning and afternoon hours with writing response groups and other activities

scheduled throughout the day.

"All activities were designed to give participants access to a wide range of writing philosophies and ideas which we hope will improve their teaching techniques," said Dr. Marian Matthews, HPWP co-director.

Co-director Nell Jones coordinated published authors as special guests of the HPWP. Teachers had opportunities to meet Albuquerque author Eleanor Schick, a published author and writer of children's literature, Nancy Robinson Masters, noted author of short stories, children's books, magazine articles, and how-to-get published books, and Elsie Karr Kreischer, a published author of children's literature, and co-founder of Southwest Writers Workshop.

Matthews noted that all activities help teachers implement "a workshop-type approach that encourages long-term involvement with peer-modeling and support."

This marks the second year for the High Plains Writing Project, which is funded through a grant from the National Writing Project. The other components of the budget are the Friends of Eastern New Mexico University.

## Pahokee Rotary Club holds Annual Meeting



Dale Morris, Outgoing President, inducting Donia Roberts, as Incoming President. Ms. Roberts is the first female to be President in the Pahokee Rotary Club.

Other incoming 1998-99 officers: Ken Law, Vice-President; Elizabeth Hernandez, Treasurer; Craig Corby, Board of Directors; Maria Horta, Board of Directors, and Foster Romero, Board of Directors.

(Not pictured)  
Rotarian of the Year  
James Bennett

(Upper & Lower right) Paul Harris Fellowship Awards from the Foundation of Rotary International were presented to: Elizabeth Hernandez and Foster Romero.

Rotary presented a checks to the Glades Area for Retarded Citizens (ARC) for \$250; Boy Scouts \$200; and Junior Achievement \$300.



Elizabeth Hernandez



Foster Romero

## A growing epidemic: Teen suicide

By Rev. Thomas J. McSweeney  
Director of The Christophers



On a September day in 1993, 15-year-old Ana Martinez called her mother at work. "I just called to tell you I love you, Mami. I love you so much," Ana said. "I love you too, honey. I'm a little busy now. Can I call you right back?" her mother asked. "No, you don't have to," Ana answered. "I'm going to lie down and sleep." When her father got home, he found his daughter hanging from a pole inside the family's backyard shed. Ana had killed herself.

Across the United States, an epidemic of teenage suicide is claiming the lives of more and more young people. From 1980 to

1995, the suicide rate among children aged 10-14 has jumped 120 percent. While suicide rates are generally highest in white males, they are increasing among young ethnic females.

Experts don't have all the answers to what is happening to our teens. Still, they know that many young people feel worthless and helpless. Some rebel, even violently, to hide their feelings. There are warning signs; though not everyone shows them: changes in personal appearance or behavior, giving away treasured possessions, depression, a history of suicide attempts, talking about committing suicide.

So what do you do if a young person - or a person of any age - seems to be threatening suicide?

At the outset, when you are dealing with a suicidal person, remember you are dealing with an individual who has lost the ability to cope. Whatever the

cause, the suicidal person needs to talk to someone about their self-destructive thoughts and actions. That presents a problem for most of us, because we do not react well to someone who talks about depression, anger or sense of loss. We usually feel obliged to help that person up or talk him or her out of it. You can't. Easy reassurances like "it's only a phase," or "you'll feel better tomorrow after a good rest" accomplish nothing.

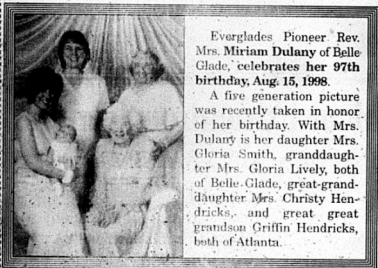
On the other hand, some of us may be so overwhelmed by the sin of suicide, that we might react with horror. "But you'll go to hell if you commit suicide!" This is no time to debate issues of right or wrong. That just puts the burden of talking them out of it on you. Simply tell the person straight away that you do not know all the answers. You are not a therapist nor a counselor, but you can listen.

The fact is, people who talk about killing themselves are relieved to find someone who is not scared to discuss their suicidal

inclinations. Talking openly about suicide does not influence a person to go ahead with it. It has just the opposite effect. Giving someone permission to air their feelings in a frank and caring conversation helps ease their burden and takes away some of the topic's taboo. Be non-judgmental. Offer help; that alternatives are available. Show your support, but avoid promises of secrecy.

Then encourage the potentially suicidal person, young or old, to get professional assistance from a mental health agency or crisis center, family doctor, therapist, or school counselor. If they refuse, get in contact yourself and ask for advice in how to handle the situation.

People matter. Not some people some of the time, but all people all of the time. Even if we don't think so, God does. Our merciful Father wants each of us, His children, to cherish ourselves as He does: "Because you are precious in My sight, and honored, and I love you" (Isaiah 43:4).



Everglades Pioneer Rev. Mrs. Miriam Dulany of Belle Glade, celebrates her 97th birthday, Aug. 15, 1998.

A five generation picture was recently taken in honor of her birthday. With Mrs. Dulany is her daughter Mrs. Gloria Smith, granddaughter Mrs. Gloria Lively, both of Belle Glade, great-granddaughter Mrs. Christ Hendricks, and great great grandson Griffin Hendricks, both of Atlanta.

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## Snow in Pahokee

It's gonna snow in August! Bring your child (16 years and under) to the RCMA New Hope CDC, 7450 State Road 15, US 441, Pahokee, on Saturday, August 15 beginning at 10 a.m. till the snow melts. All children must be with an adult.

There will be lots and lots of snow to cut off in so bring a towel and dress your child in clothes that can get wet. Don't forget your camera!

Va a caer nieve en Agosto! Traiga su niño al Centro New Hope, 7450 State Road 15, US 441 en Pahokee el Sabado 15 de Agosto de 10 a.m. hasta que la nieve se derita.

Va a ver mucha nieve para refrescarse. Traiga su toalla, cambie a su niño en ropa que puedan mojarse, y tenga sus camaras listas!

## Back to school bash at The Shepherd School

Get ready to have one more weekend of fun before school starts.

On Saturday, August 15 at 9:30 p.m., Steve Lombardo will be at The Shepherd

School. He is a one-man circus. You will see him eat fire, ride a unicycle and juggle up a few more tricks.

The community is invited to join in the fun.

## PBCC announces fall term registration

Palm Beach Community College registration for all fall terms is under way and runs through August 21. Fall semester and eight-week classes begin August 24. For more information about fall term registration, contact the Enrollment Information Center, 930-2001, or one of

PBCC's four locations: Belle Glade, (561) 996-PBCC (7222); Boca Raton, (561) 393-PBCC (7222); Lake Worth, (561) 967-PBCC (7222); Palm Beach Gardens, (561) 624-PBCC (7222).



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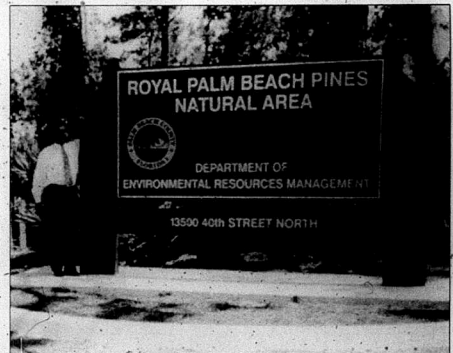


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# Sports This Week

**Hey Coaches!**  
The Sun can't write about it if we don't know about it.  
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with schedules and results



Head Gator, Coach Pete Walker and aquatic friend

## It's Getting Louder! Let's Talk Football!

The fifth in a six part series  
covering all the local high school  
teams and personalities

# Glades Day Gators On The Hunt

By Philip Korn  
Sports Editor

Silently stalking its unknown prey in the shallowest of swamp waters, the alligator waits for the precise moment to pounce, jaws agape, with lightning speed and undaunting accuracy. Revered and respected as one of nature's most efficient and potent hunters, this same creature is also a valued prey, posing a life-and-death challenge to the bravest of hunters.

Let's bring this dry-dock-to-the-Belle Glades campus of the Glades Day Gators, one of the perennial small-school football powers in the state.

"Seems like we have a target on our back, the way our opponents raise their level of play when facing us," shares Head Coach Pete Walker, "It makes our need for preparation and team discipline that much more essential."

So, we have a local team that prides itself on contending for the State Championship year after year, also playing the role of marker against which all other teams can base their year and quality of play. It is, indeed, a difficult position, that of hunter and prey. But, hey, these are the Gators we're talking about.

Let's see what's lurking in the swamp.

### The Signal Caller

Heading up the green and gold offense this year will be last-year starter, sophomore Kyle McNamara. Moving on from a successful J.V. campaign, McNamara has all the tools essential in leading the Gator Offense. "This kid's a passer," states Coach Walker. "He's got a strong arm. He's extremely accurate, has good quickness, real smarts and leadership ability."

His size, at 5' 10" and 160 pounds, might make it difficult for Kyle to see over his offensive line and get a clear view of the passing lanes, but Walker has the solution for this, as he plans a lot of roll-out, bootleg and option plays to clear his quarterback's field of vision and keep opposing defenses off balance.

Opposing squads will surely smell blood in the water and will seek to pressure McNamara when he drops back to pass, as well as mix up their defensive fronts and zone schemes in an effort at confusion aimed at keeping him guessing.

New blood at quarterback shifts a heavy load of responsibility to the balance of the offensive squad, as they'll need to nurture McNamara with superior pass blocking and an effective running game.

### Chomp, Chomp

No better remedy for breaking in a new quarterback than a running game that can chew up yardage on demand. Coach Walker feels he's got that

at his disposal this year as he brings man-child James Holman into the mix as starting tailback. In looking at Holman, I get the feeling I last had when watching former NFL great Eric Dickerson play. At 6' 1, and 210 pounds, this kid possesses incredible size and muscularity. Look for Holman to attract gang tackling on every play, and watch for him to turn what may initially seem to be short yardage bursts into game- and back-breaking rumbles down field.

Accompanying Holman in the starting backfield will be returning starter, fullback Jimmy Dobson. Walker says that, as a slashing runner, Dobson's "hard running" skills and excellent hands will be an excellent change of pace to recent starter Holman. Though only 5'8", 175-pounds, Holman "really plays big," according to the coach.

It'll be interesting to see the Glades Day running game develop, as it is rare for an offense to feature a tailback significantly larger than his fullback escort. This will make it very difficult for opposing defenses to key on one particular back in their preparation to stop the run.

### Out Wide

McNamara's primary target this year should be one Mr. Jake Davis. Coach Walker describes Davis as "a real precision route runner who can stretch the defense if played tight." Davis is the "hands of glue" guy on this team, and this, coupled with his 4.6 speed, will make him a huge contributor to the Gator offense. It seems that Davis plays the role as both the short yardage and deep threat, but that doesn't mean that he's on his own.

In fact, the Gators boast an excellent receiving corp that will include Boo Baez at the other flanker position and Tito Maribell at tight end. Both these players are sure handed, well disciplined and dependable, ingredients essential to breaking in a new quarterback. Look for the Gator passing game to concentrate on moving the chains this year, taking what the defense gives them until the deep field opens up for the long ball.

Baez and Maribell should be flooding zones in the possession passing game, opening up the deeper routes for Davis, or clearing the flats for the backs to catch passes as they flare out of the backfield.

Success in the short passing game will do wonders for McNamara, giving him confidence to open it up and test the deep routes.

### Get Plenty Of Bulk In Your Diet

Rest assured, there's plenty of bulk and playing experience along the offensive front for this year's Gator squad.

Coach Walker returns four

starters from last season's effective group. "It's going to be an even better unit from last year," Walker explained, referring to the additional experience along the front and what he feels is an upgrade at the right guard position. The Gators return Josh Kannel at right tackle, Jonathan Lively at center, Donnie Scruggs at left guard and Josh Bradlock at left tackle. Rounding out the unit will be new addition Brian Allison at right guard. Derrick Lamb will provide skilled backup at the center position.

These guys are all a bunch of grinders, and the Gator offense will look to wear down opponents with a consistent, punishing running game. This will help to ease the flow of the offense and allow McNamara time to get the feel for the

### Bricks In The Wall

The front line, defensive wall of "pain" for this year's Gator squad is big, mobile, agile and hostile. Starting defensive ends Brian Allison and Larry Barnes give the Gator wall speed-and-contain pinchers from the outside, while tackles Rusty Hyslope and Josh Kannel provide true stopping force in the middle. These guys have all seen significant action in the pits before and pride themselves on a dirty job, well done. "They're good and getting better every day," Coach Walker says, reflecting on the D line's commitment to summer weight training and conditioning. This will surely pay huge dividends, as the Gator front has many two-way starters, a grueling responsibility, and one that requires top-flight physical conditioning.

For the Gator defensive squad. Being the on-field captain requires that Crawford "lead by example," according to Walker, and it seems that Josh is certainly up to the task. Crawford's got a nose for the ball, which enables him to flow to the play with ease, invariably getting that same nose in on the tackle.

Complementing Crawford will be the force and desire of Jeremy Fountain, the plug at middle linebacker, and Donnie Scruggs, the remaining bookend at the other outside linebacking position.

The Gator linebackers should be very effective in pass defense this year, as well being packaged actively into blitzing schemes. They'll also be active in rounding up whatever stray ball carriers manage to make it past the front line. Though smallest in size, the Gator linebackers are going to loom large this year as a result of strong play from the defensive front. Gator backers will have a clear run at opposing quarterbacks, as well as have freedom to plug gaps and holes as they appear at the line of scrimmage. This, in itself, is the living manifestation of Coach Pete Walker's emphasis on team play and strategy. Little fish contributing equally to the balanced ecosystem of the big pond.

### Through Thick And Thin.

Often, irony shows up in the most unlikely of places. On the gridiron is no exception.

The irony? It seems that Pete Walker's defensive secondary is of primary concern when contemplating any weaknesses on this year's varsity squad. The concern is not at the level of talent, as the Gator defensive backs are very thick in talent, but very thin in depth. Walker is confident that starters Tito Maribell and Boo Baez at safeties will provide a "hitters' presence in the deep middle. They are excellent in run support, as well as offering a intimidating thought to any receiver even thinking about a middle route.

Coverage corners Jake Davis and Ronald Rimes are superb man-on-man, stay in your pocket, kind of players. Sort of like gnats that just won't seem to leave you alone. Opposing passing games won't have much to choose from, unless they elect to put more men into in pass patterns. This will have the effect of opening up the pass rush for the Gator defensive line and linebackers, making life miserable for the opposing quarterback.

The lone potential downside to the Gator pass defense is this: three of the four starters in the defensive backfield also start on offense, offering up the potential for wear and tear. If this extended playing time results in injuries or exhaustion, the Gators may have problems,

considering their lack of depth. This will shift an added load of responsibility back on to the defensive front to apply more suffocating pressure. I don't see this as being an overbearing issue, as these kids have all been very active in the summer conditioning program, and should be in excellent shape once kickoff rolls around.

### Leadership Takes

#### Many Forms

Coach Pete Walker, age 33, has a sage wisdom and presence that belies his age. Pete knows that the team is exactly that, a bunch of individuals working for the betterment of the entire group. There are no superstars on this team, just a series of disciplined, diligent contributors to the team concept. Pete Walker loves this, for he knows that to have success on the small school level, where the talent pool is significantly more limited than many of his field opponents, the ingredients of technique, discipline, role, contribution and humility play a huge part in the overall life of these kids—never mind the team's won-loss record. His players revel in this and take Coach Walker's teachings to heart. They all know that, to win, each must be a smaller, yet integral, piece in a much larger puzzle. If one piece is missing, then the puzzle is not complete. Here, in the immortal words of Star Trek's Mr. Spock, "The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few."

### Crystal Ball

Two shortcomings on this year's Gator squad: lack of team depth and a dearth of team speed. I believe the Gators, through their off-season conditioning program, which boasted a 95% participation rate, will overcome the depth issue. But, team speed may be another issue entirely. Taking into account that the Gators play many larger schools, ones with much deeper talent pools, to dip into, they may have a problem with opposing speed burners. I believe, though, that Coach Walker's commitment to the team concept, installing discipline and a positioning strategy, will help the Gators to overcome this to a great degree. More so, if the Gators can, as I believe they will, chew up large blocks of time with their grind-it-out rushing game and possession passing strategy, opposing teams will be forced into a quick score mentality, really opening up a "ditch shoot" for the Gator pass rush. I understand Coach Walker to be a wise man, someone who will cater to his team's strengths. Look for him to emphasize the running game and run defense as a catalyst for the balance of the attack.

If effective, I see the Gators racing into the district playoffs with a regular season record of 7-2.



varsity game.

The offensive line is the key to any success the Gator offense will have this year, for as the most veteran gear in the offensive machine, the wars will be won or lost on the front line.

An effective running game will eat up the clock through ball control, and draw the secondary up tight to the line of scrimmage for run support. This will open up more passing lanes for McNamara, as well as put his receivers into one-on-one coverage, facilitating big gains.

Pass protection offered by these behemoths should be superb, as they are all quick and have excellent balance. McNamara should have adequate time and field of vision to locate and hit his receivers downfield, enabling the Glades Day offense to run efficiently, if not spectacularly.

### The Brains Of The Operation

Josh Crawford, who is described by Coach Pete Walker as "a student of the game" will be leading the linebackers this year, as well as assuming the role of the defensive signal caller

## Fishing with Walt Reynolds

The rains this past week have lowered the water temperature on Lake Okechobee a few degrees to a more acceptable 87 degrees in the afternoon. The rain has also kept the lake at a higher level than normal for this time of year.

The early morning hours are still your best bet to catch a good number of fish. You also stand a better chance of getting in your fishing without having to get off the lake when the afternoon thunderstorms develop. Top water lures are working well when the wind isn't blowing, and a soft jerk bait such as a Sligo or floating worm will work if the wind is blowing. Don't hesitate to throw a RattleTrap if the wind is moving the water, especially if you see fish schooling on the surface of open water.

The open water areas will give you good action using a Carolina Rig or Texas rigged



Walt Reynolds

worm around the rock piles or dropoffs along the reef. One very popular area is the Iron Cross and the spoil islands near the water tower going out from the Clewiston locks. Incidentally, the locks on the Okechobee Waterway at Ortuna are still closed and will be until the end of September.

To all a good bite...  
Walt Reynolds, Touring Pro

## Pahokee runners leave their mark

By Philip Korn  
Sports Editor

Coach Gerome Powell escorted the Pahokee Track Club qualifiers to Norfolk, Virginia this past week to participate in the AAU Junior Olympics.

The boys left their mark on the national youth scene, performing superbly in their events.

Leonard Pitts burst upon the scene, placing second in all three of his events, the 100 meter sprint, the long jump and the 200 meter hurdles.

Keith Babb also excelled, finishing fourth in the 400 meter sprint and the 4x800 meter relay. He also placed

sixth in the 800 meter run. Shaihem Blackmall came in 11th in the 300 meter run, 12th in the 800 meter run and 14th place in the 1500 meter run.

These excellent performances stand out in an even greater light, considering the highest level of national competition these boys faced at the AAU meet.

Their results are testament to their superior dedication towards training, fitness, and diet, as well as a reflection on the excellent job of coaching done by Coach Powell and his assistants.

Well done boys! We're certainly proud of your dedication and performance.

## Glades Track girls excel at U.S.A. Track and Field Junior Olympics

By Philip Korn  
Sports Editor

The Glades Track Club, led by Coach Mike White, traveled to the far reaches of America this past week to compete in the United States of America Track and Field Junior Olympic Championships. The four girls who traveled were all qualifiers at the national level, and had earned the right to compete.

The meet, held in Seattle, Washington, boasted the highest level of junior track and field in America.

Not only did the girls enjoy the travel and the taste of Americana, but they performed beautifully in their events. Kristin White, competing in both the Javelin and the Discus, finished in 20th place nationally in each event.

Anita Perkins finished in 5th place overall in the Pentathlon, a grueling event that encompasses five individual events run on the same day. In open events, Anita finished in 16th place in the high jump, 9th place in the Javelin, 22nd place in the long jump and 23rd place



Glades Track Club in Seattle Washington: L-R

Tiffany Summerrall, Anita Perkins, Geneeka Morris and Kristin White

in the 1,500 meter run. A superb all-around performance.

Geneeka Morris entered the Pentathlon competition ranked 10th, but surprised the field in finishing overall in 4th place. Geneeka also competed in many open events, finishing in 30th place in the high jump and

12th place in the 80 meter hurdles.

Tiffany Summerrall, also a national qualifier, was unable to compete due to a nagging leg injury.

It was all-around excellent performance for Coach White and his squad.

This meet effectively ends the competitive season for the girls and they will spend their time in school, training, and in various road race events held around the state.

Three cheers for a job well done.

## Free sports physicals available for all student-athletes

Area students are encouraged to take advantage of the free sports physicals being offered at Palms West Outpatient Rehabilitation and Aquatics Center on Saturday, August 15th.

Free sports physicals will be offered between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.,

and will be performed by area physicians. All interested students are asked to schedule an appointment by calling 561-792-8075 anytime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Palms West Outpatient Rehabilitation and Aquatics Center is located at 12977

Southern Boulevard on the campus of Palms West Hospital. The recently opened center houses state-of-the-art rehabilitation and exercise equipment as well as a 15'x30' heated therapeutic pool.

For more information, please contact the center at 561-792-8075.

## Hit 'em straight, for the kids

West County Mental Health and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office will host their annual "Steve Haller Memorial Tee-Off For Kids" Golf Tournament on Saturday, September 12, 1998 at the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the children's programs of the clinic and the Palm Beach County Explorer Post #611.

The tournament is a 4 personal scramble format. Registration is \$40 and includes 18 holes of golf, green and cart fees, lunch, door prize and a gift bag. A lucky player can win a

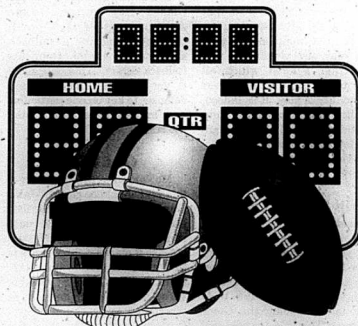
new Chevrolet Malibu, courtesy of Steve Moore Chevrolet of Belle Glade by making a hole in one. Other prizes, including weekend getaways, golf equipment, dinners and free golf will also be awarded. Golfers may register by calling 996-6605.

The committee is also seeking support in the form of sponsorships and door prizes. To help, please call Joseph Amato at 992-1330, John Raulerson at 996-1670, or Ken Schenck at 924-5534.

How much time he gains who does not look to see what his neighbor says or does or thinks, but only at what he does himself, to make it just and holy.

—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

Let's  
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09/25/98	A	Wellington High School	
10/09/98	H	Fort Pierce Westwood High School	
10/16/98	H	Cardinal Newman High School	
10/23/98	H	Suncoast High School	
10/30/98	H	Olympic Heights High School	
11/06/98	A	Forest Hill High School	
11/13/98	A	Pahokee High School	

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Date	Site	Opponent	
09/04/98	A	LaBelle High School	
09/11/98	H	Benjamin School	
09/25/98	H	John Carroll High School	
10/02/98	A	Frostproof High School	
10/09/98	H	St. Edward's School	
10/16/98	A	Gulf Coast H.S.	
10/23/98	A	King's Academy	
10/30/98	H	Key West High School	
11/06/98	A	Moore Haven High School	

PAHOKEE HIGH SCHOOL: PAHOKEE			3A / 14
Date	Site	Opponent	
09/04/98	H	Wellington High School	
09/11/98	A	Dwyer High School	
09/18/98	A	Suncoast High School	
09/25/98	H	Jupiter Community High School	
10/02/98	A	Atlantic High School	
10/09/98	A	Royal Palm Beach High School	
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#### NASCAR CAREER RECORDS

RACES STARTED	WINS	TOP 5 FINISHES
1. Richard Petty 1,184	1. Richard Petty 200	1. Richard Petty 712
2. Dave Marcis 835	2. David Pearson 105	2. Bobby Allison 446
3. Bobby Allison 716	3. Bobby Allison 84	3. Darrell Waltrip 388
4. Darrell Waltrip 720	4. Darrell Waltrip 94	4. Buck Baker 372
5. Buddy Baker 699	5. Cale Yarborough 83	5. David Pearson 366

#### FOR THE FANS

##### Lodging tips for the NASCAR circuit:

- In most instances, hotel rooms will cost more than twice as much as normal during Winston Cup race weekends.
- Most excessive price-gauging: Dover, Del.
- Honorable mention: Daytona Beach, Fla., during February Speedweeks.
- Most reasonable lodging: Richmond, Va.
- Honorable mention: Atlanta, Phoenix.
- Most difficult places to anticipate traffic patterns: Michigan Speedway.
- In general, try to find lodging on the side of the track opposite major cities. Warning: It won't be easy.
- Nearby communities with available rooms: Myrtle Beach (near Darlington, S.C.), Birmingham (Talladega, Ala.), Ann Arbor (Brooklyne, Mich.).
- Beware criminals in Southern California. During races at California Speedway last year, thieves hit several fans and team members in the parking lots of hotels in Ontario and Fontana.

- Check out the amenities (golf, horseback riding, especially) at the rustic resort hotels in the Poconos.
- Be sure to check ahead if you are planning to camp out at tracks. The cost and available conveniences vary widely.

##### Alternative entertainment on the NASCAR circuit:

- Las Vegas: Enough said.
- Within easy range of Winston Cup venues are the Major League Baseball teams in San Francisco and Oakland (Sears Point), Atlanta (Turner Field), Philadelphia and Baltimore (Dorsey), Boston (New Hampshire), Detroit (Michigan) and Arlington (Texas).
- If Arizona State is playing at home, check out a Sun Devils home football game while at Phoenix. The home crowd is one of the country's loudest.
- If you're a golfer, the courses in Pinehurst and Southern Pines are within an hour's drive of North Carolina Motor Speedway. Pinehurst also hosts the golf hall of fame.

## THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

### THINGS YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT DALE EARNHARDT



Earnhardt

- He and Richard Petty are the only Winston Cup drivers to win seven championships.
- He has won 28 races at Daytona International Speedway but only two in official Winston Cup events.
- He has never won the Daytona 500.
- His father, Ralph Earnhardt, was a short-track driving legend who died of a heart attack at the

age of 45, in 1973.

- His full name is Ralph Dale Earnhardt. His father's full name was Ralph Lee Earnhardt.
- He made his first Winston Cup start in 1975 but did not win a race until his "official" rookie year, 1979.
- One year after being named Rookie of the Year, he won his first championship.
- His son Dale Jr. will compete as a rookie on the Busch Grand National circuit this year.
- His legendary "pass in the grass" really wasn't. During the 1987 Winston, he drove through the Charlotte Motor Speedway tri-oval to maintain a lead over Bill Elliott.

- He is a fan of singer Delbert McClintock.
- Three of his 70 Winston Cup victories were in Ford Thunderbirds.
- Three times he has won two championships in a row: 1986-87, 1990-91, 1993-94.
- Since his official rookie season, only twice has he gone through a season without winning at least one race: in 1981, while driving for three different car owners, and in 1997, with Richard Childress.
- Six of his seven championships occurred while driving for Childress. The first, 1980, was with Rod Osterlund.

#### PROFILE

## Jack Sprague



Jack Sprague talks NASCAR this week.

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

Each of the three championships of the Craftsman Truck Series has seen his career take off due to the exposure generated by SuperTruck competition. Mike Skinner, the 1995 champion, was Winston Cup Rookie of the Year last year. A ride in the series gave Ron Hornaday, the 1996 champ, national attention after years as one of the West Coast's leading short-track campaigners.

Jack Sprague, the most recent champion, will drive a limited Winston Cup schedule this year in a Monte Carlo owned by Hendrick Motorsports, for whom he will defend his SuperTruck title.

Sprague made more than 70 starts in the Busch Grand National series, but he made his reputation beginning in 1996, when he finished second in Truck Series points and

became known as "Big Track Jack" for his expertise on superspeedways.

**AGE:** 33  
**WIFE:** Rhonda  
**HOMETOWN:** Spring Lake, Mich.

**WHAT ARE THE MAJOR DIFFERENCES BETWEEN A CUP CAR AND A CRAFTSMAN TRUCK?** "There's not a whole lot of difference. Their body and aerodynamics are different, but as far as weight and such goes, they're about the same."

**DO YOU HAVE A TIMETABLE FOR MOVING TO WINSTON CUP?** "Not really. I'd like to do it full-time. I'd like to do it soon. I've had chances to. But, for now, I've decided to stick it out here. And hopefully, I'll be able to run regularly in Winston Cup soon, but I'm not hurrying it. I'm still young. I've got a lot of years left."

**DO YOU DRIVE A**

**CHEVROLET AS A RESULT OF WORKING WITH HENDRICK, OR IS IT MORE A MATTER OF PREFERENCE?** "I haven't driven anything other than the Chevrolet. It's kind of a one-sided deal. I haven't run anything but Chevrolets, and Hendrick ran Chevrolets, so it wasn't an option. It just worked out that way."

**DO YOU THINK STOPPING THE TRUCKS AT HALFWAY TAKES AWAY FROM THE PROFESSIONAL ASPECT OF THE TRUCK SERIES?** "No. At first I thought it might, but now I like it. It leaves the racing out on the race track, and not into and out of the pits. Ninety percent of these teams can't afford to have a full pit crew. If we needed to have a full-fledged pit crew on this team, we'd have one, but I've spent most of my career on teams who couldn't."

## YOUR TURN

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,  
I am writing you to find out just why NASCAR is cheating GM all the time. Every time GM starts winning races, NASCAR cuts them so the Ford can win all the races. When Ford Motor Co. said it was going to quit making the Thunderbird, I knew they would win the championship this year. That just shows Ford cannot do it on its own. They have to have someone to cheat for them. I will never go to another race until they can stop showing favoritism.  
Furman Robbins  
Shelby, N.C.

Dear NASCAR Fan,  
What you say is a matter of opinion and varies year to year. For instance, when Chevrolet was winning manufacturers' championships in 1993 and 1996, Ford fans felt as if the Monte Carlo was given unfair advantages. It just depends on what side of the fence you're on. NASCAR would prefer that each make win its share, and its rule changes are for the purpose of equalizing competition. Sometimes it works; sometimes it doesn't.

Dear NASCAR This Week,  
Prior to Jeff Gordon, what Winston Cup drivers had No. 24 on his car?

Jeff Johnson  
Englewood, Tenn.

Dear NASCAR Fan,  
Oddly enough, prior to Gordon, No. 24 had never been particularly noted for NASCAR success, though a number of drivers have worn it. Perhaps the most notable was Cecil Gordon, who drove a No. 24 (usually yellow with blue number) for many years. Gordon remains active in the sport as the shop foreman at Travis Carter's No. 23 team with driver Jimmy Spencer.

Dear NASCAR This Week,  
I've been trying to find out the number of Parnelli Jones' 1963 car. My husband calls me by that name! Ha. I guess it's because of my lead foot.  
Debbie Stowe  
Mecton, Tenn.

Dear NASCAR Fan,  
We are assuming you are referring to "Calhoun," the roadster in which Jones won the 1963 Indianapolis 500. That was No. 98.

If you've got a question or a comment, write to **NASCAR This Week** Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

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## TRIVIA

- Who had the most poles in a single season?
- Who holds the all-time record for consecutive victories?
- Who were the two drivers who compiled 42 top-five finishes in a single season?

1. Ned Jarrett in 1965 and Dick Raderman in 1969
2. Bobby Baker with 20 in 1969
3. Fred Lorenzen in 1961 and 1962

ANSWERS

#### AROUND THE GARAGE

## Charley Pressley signs on as crew chief of Morgan-McClure

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — It took less than a week for Charley Pressley to resurface.

Pressley, who resigned at Larry Hedrick Racing and was replaced by Tim Brewer, is the new crew chief at Morgan-McClure. Team owner Larry McClure said Pressley is already on the job, preparing Bobby Hamilton's Chevrolet for the Bud at the Glen.

The son of short-track legend Bob Pressley and brother of Winston Cup driver Robert Pressley, Charley Pressley has been a crew chief for five seasons. He is a native of Asheville but will soon move to Abingdon, Va., where McClure's team is situated.

**BIG TWO, LITTLE THREE:** While Mark Martin and Jeff Burton have continued to run up front in most

every race, the summer has seen an accelerating decline in the performance of Jack Roush's other three Winston Cup teams.

Ted Musgrave, soon to be replaced by Kevin Lepage, hasn't finished higher than 11th since the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte on May 17. Chad Little's best finish since June 1 was a 12th at Richmond.

And Tony Stewart, who seemed to be on the verge of becoming a race this spring, has had the biggest drop-off. His 14th finish in the Coca-Cola 600 wasn't finished higher than 11th since June 1.

**NO WALLS:** Pressley's two seasons have been marked by a lack of walls. He did not have a single top-five finish in the Glen.

Pressley also completed a

winning season, drove that season.

Boris said he had injured Jimmy Spencer in Travis Carter's No. 23 Ford and Ron Fellows in the Budweiser 200. No. 96 Chevrolet driver of that team, Jimmie Johnson, was injured in a crash at the end of the season.

Spencer for the first time in his career, this season's performance in Sunday's 11th-place position in the points standings.

Travis Carter also took over the Jimmie Johnson Ford for Dick Trickle at the end of the season. Sunday's race was the last of the season for the team.

Travis Carter, who earlier said

monogram, through its Pro Modeller brand, has released a plastic model kit of the 1969 Dodge Charger Daytona. The limited-edition Daytona was basically created to give Dodge an advantage on the superspeedways of NASCAR. A number of speed records were established during this era by Dodge drivers Buddy Baker, Bobby Isaac, Charles Glotzbach and Bobby Allison, among others.

that he would field two cars, is backing a way from that stance, also. He said he will announce his plans within the next couple of weeks.

**THIS BUD'S FOR TED:** Ted Musgrave, newly released from Jack Roush's ride, will drive the No. 15 of Roush's Engineering at Michigan next week. The Spartanburg, S.C., team announced a one-race agreement with the veteran driver late last week.

**BUD MOORE HAS WON 63 RACES AS A CAR OWNER** but has not competed in a Winston Cup race since 1996.

**JUST A BRUISE:** Ricky Rudd and Charley Pressley, ranked sixth in the Winston Cup points standings, suffered a freak injury during practice Sunday.

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Interested individuals should call the GFC Everglades Regional Headquarters, at 561-625-5126. All class materials are provided except pen and paper.

The course meets the requirement set down by the law that took effect on October 1, 1996, which requires that



anyone born after September 30, 1980 complete a boating safety course if operating a vessel with a 10 H.P. motor or larger.



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Fresh Water Commission, within seven days of the reservation. Anglers will receive their permit by mail following receipt of the fee. Upon arrival at Tenoroc, additional anglers must pay an additional \$50 each.

Anglers making reservations at the Tenoroc office can make their payments by cash, or money order. The GFC can not accept personal checks.

Anglers with lifetime sportsman's licenses, lifetime freshwater fishing licenses or five-year freshwater fishing licenses issued before July 1, 1998 are not required to pay the fee but are still required to obtain a permit.

As of July 1, 1998, anglers over 65 years of age, children under 16 or those with a permanent disabled hunting and fishing licenses are required to pay the special fishing opportunity fee.

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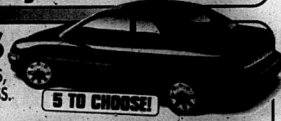


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didate who is the election of September 15, 1998.  
Run-Off Election shall be held on September 22,  
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Legal Notice: The Sun, August 13, 1998  
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